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Gov. Quinn presents \$23 million to university

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SIUE welcomed Gov. Pat Quinn to campus Tuesday for his presentation of \$23 million to remodel the existing Science Building.

This marks the beginning of the second phase in SIUE's science renovation. The first phase included the \$52 million construction of Science Building West. With the new building finished, SIUE can focus its efforts on the existing building, which was built in 1966.

Quinn's spokesperson David Blanchette said the money for both phases had come from the 2009 Illinois Jobs Now! capital construction bill passed by the Illinois legislature at the governor's urging.

According to Assistant Vice Chancellor for Administration Rich Walker, the renovation will begin this spring and will last about 18 months.

In his remarks at the North Patio of the Science Building, the governor said SIUE must continue to improve itself.

"SIU Edwardsville has always been a leader, since Buckminster Fuller, in making sure we take good care of our environment, of our ecology, of making sure we leave the Earth better than we found it," Quinn said. "I would have to say this is one of the most beautiful campuses, not just in Illinois, but in America, and we are so blessed that we have it, but we are going to have to continue to invest in it."



Gov. Pat Quinn addresses members of SIUE's faculty and administration. Quinn was presenting \$23 million to the university for phase two of the science renovation. | Photo by Brian Arnea/Alestle

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Sam's Club opens in Glen Carbon on Thursday, Aug. 29 after much debate and construction.



(left) Alestle file photo, (right) Photo by Brian Arnea/Alestle

Students weigh in on benefit of Sam's Club bulk offerings

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As the new Glen Carbon Sam's Club prepares for its grand opening weekend, which begins Thursday, some students question the value of holding a membership.

Sam's Club stores are known to offer bulk items at low prices. These savings are available exclusively to Sam's Club members who pay an annual fee to maintain their membership.

Junior psychology major Jasmine Pierson, of Matteson, said she does not think Sam's Club

will have much to offer when Wal-Mart offers similar items without charging people to shop.

"We have a Sam's Club [back home]. My dad shops there, but I really don't see how it benefits students," Pierson said. "You have to pay and Wal-Mart is free."

While Sam's Club does offer bulk items at a low price, Pierson said the money charged to shop at Sam's Club negates those savings.

"You could use that [money] to spend somewhere else," Pierson said.

Freshman Kara Herrmann, of Edwardsville, and her sister

Kiley, a senior business administration major, said money is tight for college students and the membership cost is not easily justified.

"Coming to college, you have no money, and a lot of people's parents are out of town, so they don't have any way to get money," Kara Herrmann said. "Money is really hard for them."

Kiley Herrmann said buying in bulk is not necessarily a benefit for college students living in a small apartment or dorm.

"I know you get bigger bundles and bigger packaging. If you want to buy toilet paper, you get

60 rather than the 18 you want," Kiley Herrmann said. "I don't really need that. I'm just a college student."

Because of this, Kiley Herrmann said she has no plans of joining.

"Sam's Club could come, Sam's Club could leave. I don't care. I'm not going to join anyway," Kiley Herrmann said.

Store Manager Andy Poole explained that people who join can share their membership with one other individual in their household. Even in a roommate situation, Poole said, as long as they reside together and are over

the age of 18, a college student can add his or her roommate to the membership.

The benefits of a membership are not limited to the cardholder. According to Poole, members are able to bring guests to shop with them.

"Our members are more than welcome to bring guests in with them to the club," Poole said. "They need to be with that party that's pictured on the card."

Poole added that students choosing to join will receive a gift card, as well as some additional

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SIUE faced underage drinking at recent parties

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Underage drinking has been a current safety issue for colleges and sometimes results in fatalities. During last week's parties, SIUE staff and organizers were forced to deal with unlawful drinking situations on campus.

Obvious alcohol consumption took place on campus at the Get Wet Beach Party and Foam Party.

Director of University Marketing and Communication Doug McIlhagga said two students were transported from the Get Wet Beach Party by ambulance.

He also said three students will be charged with the unlawful consumption of alcohol.

According to junior mass communications major and Sigma Tau Gamma's Vice President of Finance Nathan Pierce, of Athens, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity brothers working the Get Wet Beach Party did everything by the books. In order to enter, students had to show identification, sign a safety waiver and then get a wristband.

Pierce said when a young lady pointed out an unresponsive student on a bench at the party, the fraternity brothers were the ones to call the ambulance.

"We made the call to the ambulance because we felt she was in danger because she was unresponsive," Pierce said. "It would have been a lot worse-case had no one found her. I think what we did was a service."

Junior pre-med student Bobby Richardville, of Sumner, said most students were drinking before the parties and then showed up already drunk. Others were smuggling in spiked drinks.

"Some of them come in with bottled water that



Three students received underage drinking tickets at the Foam Party.

| Photo by Brian Armea/Alestle

looks like juice, but it's mixed," Richardville said.

Pharmacy student Sarah Joachim, of Joliet, attended both events. She said students driving while intoxicated was a concern of hers, but she thought most of the students lived on campus and walked to and from the events.

Ultimately, Joachim said because these events were school-sponsored and police were on site, she felt safer. She said there was nothing more the school could do to prevent students from drinking without seeming severe.

"The only thing they could do is be super strict

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Chair of the Board of Trustees Randal Thomas thanks Gov. Quinn for focusing on improving the southwestern Illinois region, including the SIUE campus.

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Illinois State Representative Jay Hoffman, also present Tuesday, said SIUE continues to play an important role in the region though it is no longer part of his district.

Physics professor Jack Glassman said the renovation is much needed. Classrooms and offices are cramped; office walls are thin, making private student-professor discussions difficult.

"It's barely livable as [the building] currently is," Glassman said.

Elementary education major Merrie DeHart, of Chesterfield, Mo., said her math education courses in the science building are unpleasant.

"There are usually about 40 of us in there, and it's very small. The whole walls are chalkboard, so it's very dusty, and it's very hot," DeHart said.

Glassman said the chemistry and biology departments have

already moved to Science Building West, and the physics department will move to Alumni Hall during the building's renovation.

Chancellor Julie Furst-Bowe said in her remarks the renovation of the science building has been on SIUE's capital plan for many years, but without funding, administration has been forced to make "stopgap" measures to keep the building usable.

College Democrats President and senior political science major Milton Patch, of Pontoon Beach, said the renovation will help attract new students and improve the variety of undergraduate degrees in science.

"Right now, so far we don't have a whole lot of undergraduate degrees that reflect a lot of our graduate degrees," Patch said.

Jim Underwood, the executive director of the Capital Development Board, which is building across Illinois, told the

crowd at the north patio that the renovation will create critical state-of-the-art teaching and research labs, faculty offices and general classrooms.

"It will allow SIUE to meet the educational needs of the 21st century," Underwood said. "In addition, this project will be designed to the U.S. Green Building Council's LEED certification in terms of energy efficiency, saving energy costs for many years to come."

Quinn said the renovation is especially important for education.

"I think it's very important we educate our young people in particular for the jobs of the 21st century," Quinn said. "That's what this science building is all about, to make sure that we have folks understand how to put things together and work together as a team."

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items and an opportunity to save on college essentials.

"There's a wide variety of great items that can help that college student out," Poole said. "Maybe it's a great value on a notebook computer or a tablet that they might need that can enhance their study. Maybe it's some of the items out of our office supply area that can certainly help them."

Sam's Club will have discounts on other items not sold in bulk. According to Poole, other Club features include a full pharmacy offering discounts on generic and branded prescriptions, a gas station with competitive pricing and a store selling SIUE apparel.

Besides savings, Poole said he hopes that students joining Sam's Club develop a relationship with the store that extends beyond college.

"We want to start serving [students] very quickly because it's hopefully a lifelong relationship that we form, starting there in college that can help them save money, stretch that shopping dollar and get that extra value, even when they leave school and are first starting out or when they first start a family," Poole said.

For students interested in a job with Sam's Club, Poole said the staff is pretty full, but the store is always interested in future team members who possess personable qualities.

"A big thing that we're looking for is that great smile, outgoing personality and that desire to serve others," Poole said. "Because really, what it really comes down to in our business is giving great service out there that really brings home the message of savings and value and that member experience."

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SG lights up smoking debate

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At their first meeting of the fall semester Friday, Student Government announced Senate Resolution 14-08-01 that would recommend a campus-wide ban on smoking.

According to SG Vice President Nasir Almasri, the resolution titled "Smoke-free Policy on Campus" would not necessarily become SIUE's official policy if the Senate votes to pass the resolution at their next meeting in two weeks. SIUE administration had instructed SG to vote on the resolution to gauge student opinion.

"What you should expect to see is the next couple weeks the Student Senate, senators ... gathering information on how students feel about it: how smokers feel, how non-smokers feel and then any issues regarding that," Almasri said. "When the vote comes during the next Senate meeting, [senators] will be discussing it back and forth, 'I've heard this; I've heard that. Here's a solution I think would be better than banning it' or 'I think we should ban it.'"

The administration's interest in smoking comes as many universities across Illinois and the nation have already enacted similar smoking bans. The Illinois legislature is also considering the Smoke-Free Campus Act, which would ban smoking on any state campus.

According to Almasri, the

administration is also asking for the opinions of the other two constituencies at SIUE, the faculty and staff senates, though he was not aware of whether either group had voted yet.

Junior theater education major Bradley Dillon, of Edwardsville, addressed the Senate in their open forum after hearing the resolution's announcement. He raised concerns with the resolution, speaking as a non-smoker with friends who smoke.

"Doing something that they're doing would impose, in my personal opinion, taking away personal freedom and right-to-choose," Dillon said in an interview after the meeting. "It's hasty what they're trying to do, and not necessarily focusing on the student body or people in general."

Student Body President Alexa Hillery said she would like for students to share their opinion on the resolution with SG, either by speaking to senators or visiting the SG office in the Student Success Center room 1280.

"If there's students who want it, then they should have their voice heard, and if there's stu-

dents that really are opposed to it, then they should have their voice heard," Hillery said. "I'm kind of neutral on the idea. I don't smoke, and I don't really like breathing in the smoke, but I also see people's right to be able to smoke in designated areas."

Right now, the campus does not have designated smoking areas, but Hillery said, maybe creating those areas could alleviate this issue.

"Everybody's big problem is ... walking into Peck, and everyone's like 'Ugh, I hate walking into Peck, it's so gross. You have to walk through a cloud of smoke.' If we moved it like five feet over, you wouldn't have to walk

through that cloud of smoke," Hillery said.

Dillon said he wanted SG to reach out to a variety of students, not just have students come to them.

"They should also go out to the students," Dillon said. "Not just people they know, but throughout campus entirely. They shouldn't just ask either smokers and non-smokers; they should ask all different ethnicities, whether they smoke, don't smoke, etc. It shouldn't just be a part of the student body and just people that live on campus, they should ask on campus, off campus, etc."

Almasri said students will be unable to express their opinion at the next meeting until the open forum, which occurs after voting. He said SG could make a recommendation other than a total smoking ban, such as creating designated smoking areas or recommending a smoking penalty.

Almasri also said that, while the SG resolution is not meant to concern enforceability, Chancellor Julie Furst-Bowe and other administrators will consider that if the university pursues a non-smoking policy and people continue to smoke on campus.

SG will vote on the smoking resolution in their next meeting at 2 p.m. Sept. 6 in the Goshen Lounge of the Morris University Center.

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Two students transported from Get Wet Beach Party by ambulance

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about it. I think that's a little too extreme and that would definitely increase cost," Joachim said. "I think as far as what they are doing, by having security and everything there because they acknowledge the fact that people will be drinking, I don't think there's anything else they could do that would be an easy fix."

Student Government President Alexa Hillery said the school cannot stop people from drinking, but there are places on campus that state alcohol is not permitted.

"It is a terrible thing that people had to be carried off in stretchers and it got to that point, but honestly, just be responsible," Hillery said. "Have fun, but be informed about alcohol."

Campus Police addressed underage drinking in their Personal Safety Tips Bulletin. These tips suggest students avoid chugging drinks, riding with someone under the influence of alcohol, mixing alcohol with prescription medications or illegal drugs, or leaving beverages unattended at a party.

As for the future of these events, Student Government Vice President Nasir Almasri said that SG will raise the issue with the organizations when they reapply for event funding and ask how they plan to address these issues going forward.

"If they give a good answer, that's certainly taken into account," Almasri said.

Almasri said the event hosts have a right to deny entrance, and have at pre-



Two students were transported from the Get Wet Beach Party in ambulances.

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vious parties, if a student is clearly drunk.

Both Hillery and Almasri said the school cannot control what students do before they arrive at a party, but procedures have been put in place to help ensure safety.

Hillery said Greek fraternities are more concerned about the safety of the

students than the reputation of their organization.

"Our organizations are not necessarily worried about the consequences, they're more worried about the students," Hillery said. "Instead of being like, 'We'll just take them,' they're like, 'OK, we'll call an ambulance.'"

Almasri commended the fraternities for handling these issues well.

"Props to Rob [Sigma Tau Gamma President] and Nathan [Pierce] and all those guys for calling," Almasri said.

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SIUE POLICE BLOTTER

8-23-13

An officer picked up a lost wallet that was turned in at the Service Center in Rendleman Hall.

A caller reported an older man in the Stratton Quadrangle in front of the library fondling and exposing himself. The man was described as possibly in his 50s or 60s, with gray, peppered hair and wearing a gray t-shirt, khaki shorts, white socks and shoes. When he saw the caller paying attention to him, he left the area on foot and headed in the direction of Founders and Alumni Halls. Officers searched the area but were not able to locate him.

An officer responded to a two-vehicle accident at Lot C. There were no injuries or road blockages. The officer issued a state citation to Skyler Geissinger for improper backing.

8-24-13

An officer issued a state citation to Merlin Skertvedt for speeding 44 mph in a 25 mph zone. A written warning for disobeying a traffic control device and expired registration was also issued. The offense occurred on Northwest Entrance Road.

At the Foam Party in the Stratton Quadrangle, officers arrested three male subjects. Corey Farrell, 18, and Austin Smith, 18, were arrested for illegal consumption of alcohol. Quamir McNair, 18, was arrested for illegal consumption and drug paraphernalia. All three were transported to the police department where they were processed and released with notices to appear.

An officer arrested Kerrigan Chapman, 18, for illegal consumption of alcohol. He was transported to the police department to be processed. Chapman was released with a notice to appear.

An officer detained a juvenile for possession of marijuana at Prairie Hall. He was transported to the police department and his parents were contacted. He was released on a juvenile petition.

An officer took a report of a male subject who was inappropriately touching females at the Foam Party.

8-25-13

An officer issued a state citation to Denario Cannon for failure to wear a seat belt as a passenger. Offense occurred on North University Drive at P3.

Officers responded to Anderson Hospital regarding a reported sexual assault that

occurred in Evergreen Hall around 2 a.m.

8-26-13

Kortney Roher, 18, was arrested for unlawful consumption of alcohol by a minor. She was fingerprinted, photographed, processed and released with a notice to appear.

Weston E. Hock, 20, was arrested for unlawful consumption by a minor. He was fingerprinted, photographed, processed and released with a notice to appear.

Kayli A. Hostetler, 19, was arrested for unlawful consumption by a minor. She was fingerprinted, photographed, processed and released with a notice to appear.

An officer issued a state citation to Christy Luster for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle and a written warning for stop sign violation at Stadium Drive and Whiteside.

An officer issued a state citation to Adam Kuehn for speeding 64 mph in a 45 mph zone on South University Drive at Stadium Drive.

8-27-13

A caller reported the male suspect in the indecent exposure on Aug. 23 was back in the quad and described him as wearing a dark

gray shirt, khaki shorts and white socks and shoes. Officers located the subject and brought him to the police department for questioning. Suspect was served with a persona non grata letter and advised that charges for public indecency are pending. An officer escorted him to his bicycle parked at the quad and then followed him off campus.

An officer was approached about a white female, possibly in her 50s with shoulder length blonde hair, a thin build, who was going into various departments and taking inventory of the items. The officer located the subject and verified she is an office support specialist, and she is legitimate.

An officer issued a state citation to Cara L. Mackin for speeding 41 mph in a 25 mph zone on South University Drive.

An officer responded to East University Drive at Route 157 for a two-vehicle accident. There were no injuries or road blockages. A state citation was issued to Keith Wehmeier for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

An officer issued a state citation to Melissa M. Kemper for a seat belt violation at North University Drive and North Circle Drive.

Cougar Kids Saturdays

Saturday, September 21, 2013

12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

MUC Mississippi Illinois Room

Join CAB for a fun and free event for children K-5th grade!
Enjoy painting pots and planting herbs/flowers! Then enjoy a lesson on nature from the Missouri Botanical Gardens!

Fall Series

Children of SIUE Students: First 3 kids are FREE!! \$3.00 per additional child

Children of SIUE Faculty/Staff \$3.00 per child

Tickets can be purchased at Info Desk in the MUC.

Saturday, November 16, 2013

12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

MUC Bookstore

Meet Greg Heffley a middle school kid who documents his daily adventures and struggles in a fun-filled diary of handwritten notes and silly pictures!
Filled with fun games and random trivia this hands on story is sure to spark your child's imagination!

Saturday, October 26, 2013

12:00 PM - 2:00 PM

MUC Mississippi Illinois Room

Join us as we immerse ourselves to nature at night. In this interactive program, we will listen to animal night calls, hear a story, and get close to live nocturnal animals!



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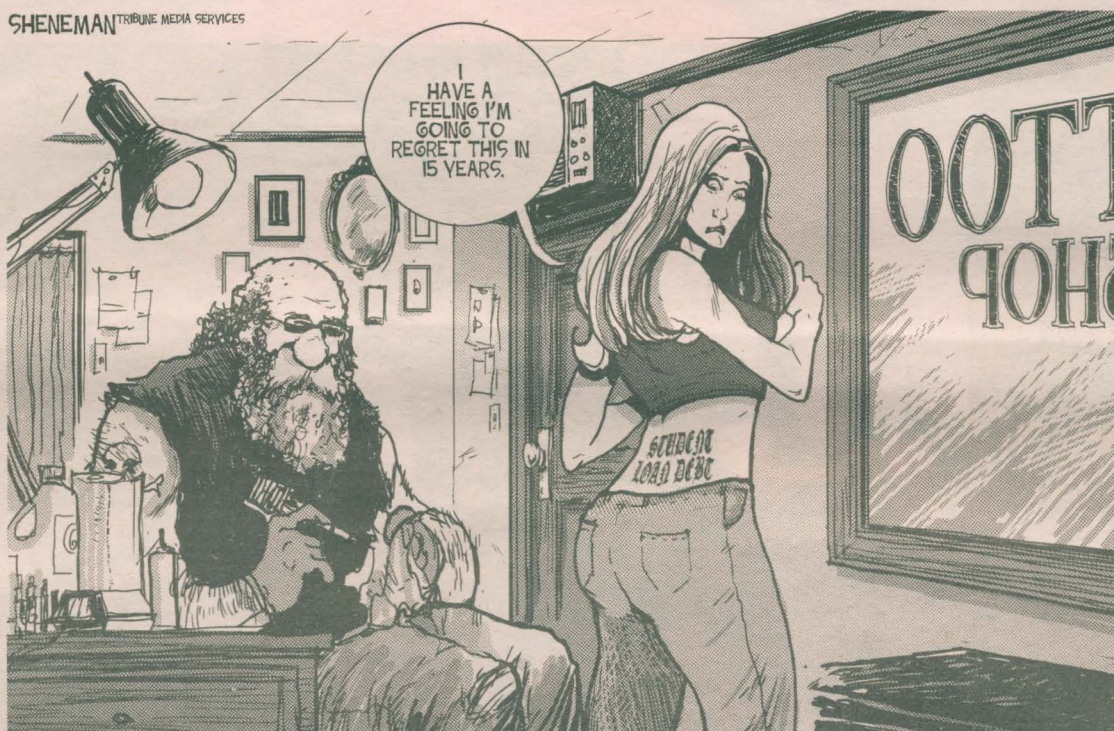
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Drinking at campus parties shows need for safe ride

It is not uncommon for underage college students to drink alcohol, especially on campus or at off-campus parties. But last week, it got out of control.

Two students became so drunk at the GET WET Beach Party that they were taken off campus in an ambulance, and three students at the Foam Party were charged with unlawful consumption of alcohol.

In some ways, they were lucky. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2010, nearly one-third of all traffic-related deaths involved alcohol-impaired drivers, with car accidents being the leading cause of death for young people.

It is pointless to preach to students. They either understand the dangers of binge drinking or they don't. Efforts to curb youth obsession with booze have only been partially effective.

Therefore, it is perhaps understandable that SIUE has events on campus like the Beach Party, Foam Party and Glow Party that feature, unofficially, alcohol. It provides a somewhat safe environment to drink instead of driving off campus.

Certainly party organizers and campus police do their best to prevent drinking, but they

can only do so much.

Not every student lives on campus, and some visit after-parties once campus parties end. This results in the dangerous situation of students driving to and from campus while intoxicated.

We need something like the proposed safe ride program that will transport intoxicated students to their destination to keep them off of the streets.

The idea of an SIUE safe ride program was first discussed by the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Task Force in 2006 yet seven years later, the program is still in the works.

Some worry giving rides to drunk students will only enable their behavior. However, having official campus parties in the first place enables drinking by creating a party environment in which many students consume alcohol.

Enabling is a valid concern; however, if the campus wants to remain fun and sponsor safe parties that still have a college vibe, then provisions must be in place to ensure the highest safety for students.

Already, there are police officers present at these parties, and students must fill out safety waivers to attend. This suggests the school

anticipates the possibility of risk by taking preventative measures. They might as well go one step further by backing safe ride.

Many universities across America, including Washington University in St. Louis, have safe ride programs to transport students at night in many situations, not just those that involve alcohol. As a school with many commuters, SIUE needs a safe way to transport students to apartments off campus, either if they are drunk or if they do not want to drive when drunk drivers are out.

Many of the safe ride programs at other schools are paid for by student fees. We at the Alestle would be proud to have some of our money go to a program like safe ride, not just parties that potentially endanger students.

As long as Student Government is funding campus parties with student money to improve student life and retention rate, they should simultaneously be working towards a safe ride program to keep students and everyone else on the road safe.

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Arkansas bill imposes on artistic freedom, expression Proposed legislation would ban certain forms of body modification

The Arkansas House of Representatives has made alterations to a bill passed by the State Senate in March, 26-4, banning certain types of body modification seen as "non-traditional."



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This bill has the chance to be signed by the governor, which would mean a drastic change for those who practice these forms of body modification. The bill focuses on dermal implants, ornaments inserted under the skin for bodily decoration and scarification, the practice of burning, branding or scratching the skin to form scars.

Though the changes made to the bill, SB 387, have been made to be less invasive, the idea of imposing a law governing what people do with their body is beyond ridiculous. Implementing a law like this is downright ludicrous when so many people are practicing various forms of body modification.

The main reason Senator Missy Irvin (R-Mountain View) sponsors this bill is her concern with health risks after performing said procedures. According to arktimes.com, when Irvin first introduced the bill to the Senate, she had no evidence to support her firm belief that these procedures pose health risks.

While I disagree that the government should have such a say in what is practiced, the world of body modification needs more regulation, and the requirements to practice these procedures need to be stricter. If the government were to impose the ban, it could lead to underground procedures practiced by unlicensed artists.

As someone who practices body modification, I still find it an utter nuisance that bills are proposed to limit artistic freedom. I do not think many states will follow Arkansas' lead, but I do find it worrying that there is a desire to control something I thought was no longer taboo. If you look around, more than likely someone you know or have recently met has practiced some form of body modification. It is pretty common in 2013.

Don't get me wrong, I am very concerned with the welfare of those who practice body modification, but most of us who practice it research licensed artists and know what we are getting ourselves into. I understand Irvin and others are worried about the risks involved, but the lack of education they have about the art of body modification and those who practice it is alarming. According to arktimes.com, Irvin went on to relate "scarification [...] to female genital mutilation in Africa".

I think discrimination against various forms of body modification will continue as long as people remain uneducated about it. However, people are beginning to accept body modification in different professional settings. I can expose my tattoos and not worry about hearing disapproving remarks from my colleagues, and if there is a continuing stand against the discrimination, education on these topics can teach those who see body modification as, well, nontraditional.

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Missy Thoma and Nick Young demonstrate "Gangnam Style" dance moves from their performance.

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Freshman surprises with sudden 'Gangnam Style' performance

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Last week, freshman speech pathology major Nick Young, of Edwardsville, spontaneously broke out in dance when he heard "Gangnam Style."

It was during welcome week in the Morris University Center, with crowds of students around, and the dance was a surprise for everyone, including Young.

"It was definitely an interesting experience. I figured I had nothing to lose. I didn't know anybody. The song came on, and I was just like 'Why not do it?'"

Young learned his moves when he was dancing for charity at Edwardsville High School. He said groups of students would perform for votes at the annual event to raise money and awareness for an organization.

"The votes are money, so that's where the charity money comes from," Young said.

Young's group per-

formed as entertainment for the audience while the proceeds were totaled.

Devry University student Missy Thoma, of Edwardsville, was also in the dancing group with Young. She said none of the members had prior dancing experience, but they were excited to get onstage.

"None of us took dancing classes," Thoma

Edwardsville, who organized Young's group said, unfortunately, she missed his performance.

"I was just getting out of class when that happened," Smith said. "I talked to him afterwards and he told me about it. Otherwise, we would have been dancing together."

Young said he was not expecting a positive recep-

That was awesome," Young said.

Compared to high school, Young said people at SIUE seem to be more welcoming.

"In high school, all the kids are self-centered, egotistical and mean to people. But here, everyone is pretty open and accepting," Young said. "I officially started accepting that as soon as I got the applause."

To watch his group's performance, visit YouTube and search for "EHS Dancing With The Tigers - Gangnam Style."

"I honestly thought a bunch of people would start shunning me or glare at me..."

Nick Young
freshman from Edwardsville

said. "We just thought this would be fun."

Young's recent performance in the MUC surprised even Thoma.

"I was shocked that he first remembered it because it was a long while ago," Thoma said. "I was also impressed that he had the guts to do that."

Freshman chemistry major Katie Smith, of Ed-

tion from the audience.

"I honestly thought a bunch of people would start shunning me or glare at me," Young said. "When I got that applause, I was ecstatic."

During his performance, he noticed someone filming the dance and approached him.

"He was just like, 'Thank you for doing that.

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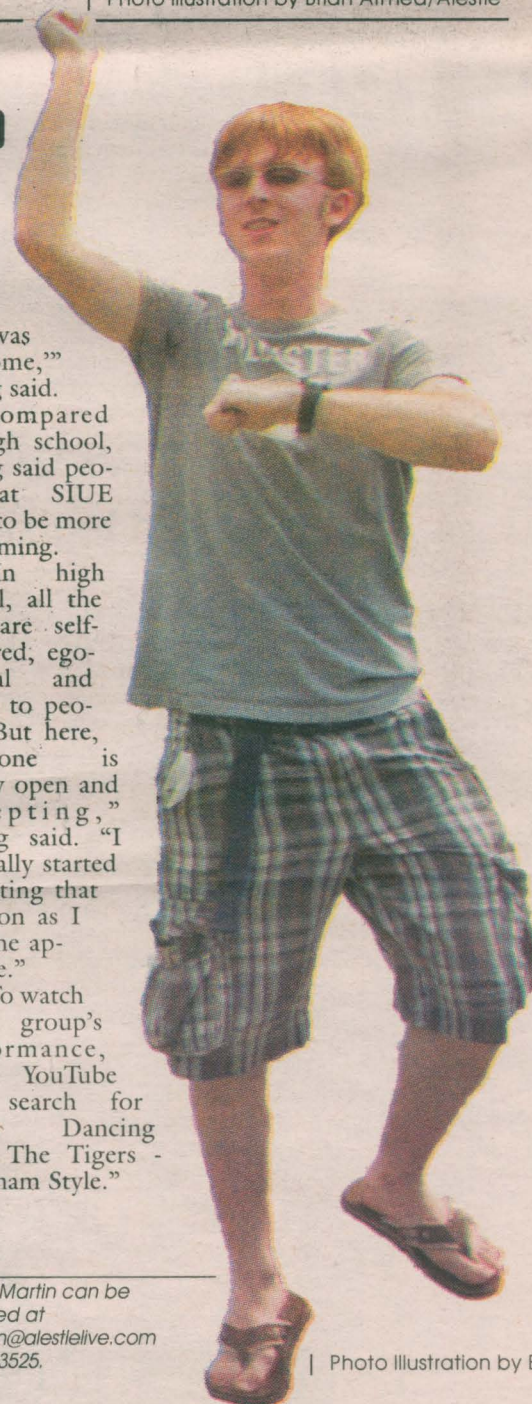


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THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

HOPES TO SHOCK CROWD, NEW AND OLD

MAC SWARTZ
Alestle Reporter

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" plans to take SIUE on a strange journey as it celebrates its 20th showing at SIUE this Thursday.

The cult classic is expected to draw in a crowd of up to 300 people in the Meridian Ballroom.

Chair of the event, Chesley Waddell, said it is different from any other event that the Campus Activity Board holds.

"It draws in a different type of crowd than [CAB's] typical events," Waddell said. "They are a very faithful crowd."

New attendees can expect a large "V" drawn with red lipstick on their foreheads marking their virginal experience with "Rocky Horror."

Sophomore Joel Santelli, of Skokie, attended last year and said he had no idea what he was getting himself into.

"It was definitely not like anything else I've ever been to," Santelli said. "There

were guys dressed in drag and girls dressed like Sunday school teachers."

The movie is about a transvestite from the planet Transsexual in the Transylvania Galaxy who imprisons a newly engaged couple when they enter his castle for help after a tire goes flat on their car.

Waddell said the first 150 people in

“[Last year] there were guys dressed in drag and girls dressed like Sunday school teachers...”

Joel Santelli
sophomore from Skokie

attendance will be given a prop bag full of things to use during certain scenes in the film.

"The prop bags have a newspaper, noisemaker, Kleenex, water gun and a latex glove," Waddell said. "Attendees will be able

to keep the props after the show."

Audience members can expect the show to start even before the movie does, when "virgins" are invited to the front of the room to learn the dance to "Time Warp," one of the many songs in the film.

Junior Sara Nessing, of Maryland Heights, Mo., has attended "Rocky Horror" for the last two years now and plans on attending again.

"I love going because every year the crowd is different so the reactions are never the same," Nessing said.

Students are encouraged to dress up in vintage clothing and participate in the fun.

"Best-dressed male and female have the opportunity to win a \$25 gift card to Walmart," Waddell said.

"Rocky Horror" will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29 in the Meridian Ballroom. For more information visit www.siu.edu/cab.

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Thursday, August 29, 2013



Men's soccer

Bradley	0-0	(0-0)
Central Arkansas	0-0	(0-0)
Drake	0-0	(0-0)
Evansville	0-0	(0-0)
Loyola	0-0	(0-0)
Missouri State	0-0	(0-0)
SIUE	0-0	(0-0)

Aug. 21 results

Notre Dame 2, Drake 0 (exh.)

Aug. 23 results

Evansville 3, Belmont 0 (exh.)

SIUE 1, IUPUI 0 (exh.)

Xavier 2, Loyola 1 (exh.)

Aug. 24 results

Bradley 4, Kansas City 2 (exh.)

Tulsa 3, Central Arkansas 2 (exh.)

Aug. 25 results

Indianapolis 0, Evansville 0 (exh.)

Missouri St. 2, Missouri S&T 0 (exh.)

Schedule for Aug. 30

Loyola at Michigan

Massachusetts at Evansville

New Hampshire at Bradley

Incarinate Word at Missouri State

SIUE at Santa Clara

Cal Poly at Drake

Schedule for Aug. 31

Houston Baptist at Central Ark.



Women's soccer

Austin Peay	2-0	(0-0)
Jacksonville State	1-0-1	(0-0)
Murray State	1-0-1	(0-0)
Belmont	1-1	(0-0)
SIUE	1-1	(0-0)
Morehead State	0-1-1	(0-0)
UT Martin	0-1-1	(0-0)
Eastern Illinois	0-2	(0-0)
Eastern Kentucky	0-2	(0-0)
Southeast Missouri	0-2	(0-0)
Tennessee Tech	0-2	(0-0)

Aug. 23 results

UNC Asheville 2, E. Kentucky 1

Oakland 5, Eastern Illinois 1

Kennesaw State 1, Tenn. Tech 0

North Dakota State 2, Belmont 0

Austin Peay 4, Chattanooga 0

Nebraska 4, Southeast Missouri 0

Ohio State 3, Morehead State 2

Murray State 1, Evansville 0

Jax State 1, McNeese State 0

UMKC 1, SIUE 0

Oklahoma State 1, UT Martin 0

Aug. 25 results

Belmont 3, Toledo 2

Murray State 0, N. Kentucky 0

Morehead St. 1, St. Francis (Pa.) 1

Jax State 1, Louisiana Lafayette 1

UMKC 2, Southeast Missouri 1

Austin Peay 2, Appalachian State 1

Northern Illinois 3, Eastern Illinois 0

SIUE 4, Drake 1

Evansville 2, Tennessee Tech 1

Middle Tennessee 0, UT Martin 0

W. Carolina 2, Eastern Kentucky 0

SIUE Athletics Upcoming events

Aug. 30	VOL vs. Ind. St.	6:30 p.m.
Aug. 30	WSOC vs. IUPUI	7 p.m.
Aug. 30	MSOC at Santa Clara	9 p.m.
Aug. 31	VOL vs. Akron	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 1	VOL vs. Auburn	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 1	MSOC at San Jose St.	1:30 p.m.



In case you missed it: men's soccer preview



Senior defender Benny Jeffery throws the ball in during a match against the University of Illinois at Chicago on Sept. 26, 2012. While the 2012-13 season came to a stunning end when the Cougars were not selected for the NCAA Tournament, SIUE finished the regular season 13-7 overall and 4-2 in the Missouri Valley Conference. The Cougars last game of the season was a 2-1 loss to Creighton in the MVC Championship match. | Alestle file photo

Men's soccer looks past last year's bitter end

DAVID PRUITT
For The Alestle

After finishing the 2012 season with a 2-1 loss to Creighton in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship and getting snubbed for an at large-bid to the NCAA tournament, the Cougars will look for redemption in 2013.

The team closed out the 2012 season 13-7 overall, with a 7-1 home record. At one point in the season, they were ranked No. 22 in the nation; however, they finished with a rank of No. 37 in the NCAA Ratings Percentage Index.

Junior forward Christian Volesky said the disappointing end to the 2012 season provides motivation for the next season.

"It was real frustrating when I saw the look on the seniors' faces when we didn't get the tournament selection and the season ended so abruptly," Volesky said. "We are definitely using that for momentum going into this next season."

The 2012 team included four first team All-MVC selections, five second team All-MVC selections and MVC Goalkeeper of the Year. In addition, four players were selected to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's All-Midwest Region Team. But the Cougars lost nine seniors.

Academically, the Cougars had four players receive the league's Commissioner's Academic Excellence Award and 12 players achieved MVC Honor Roll status.

The coaching staff was named the MVC Coaching Staff of the Year, and Head Coach Kevin Kalish was named NSCAA's Midwest Region Coach of the Year.

For the 2013 campaign, Kalish is looking to build on the program's success and ensure SIUE is included in conversations regarding elite soccer team programs.

"My vision is to build a national power that can go toe-to-toe with anyone in the country," Kalish said. "We want to move from knowing we can win to expecting to win."

Despite the addition of nine freshmen to the 2013 roster, the Cougars will continue to utilize their high-press style of play.

"Our style doesn't change. Each year and week, we may potentially tweak our system, but our style of play and the way we go about doing things won't change," Kalish said. "We've recruited players to come in to fit our system and style of play. I think you'll continue to see the same product."

One area the Cougars retained experienced leadership was in the goalie position. According to Kalish, the position will be a major strength for the team.

"The goalkeeper position is very deep. It's a very strong position for us," Kalish said. "[Senior goalie John Berner] and [sophomore goalie Kent Kobernus] have proven they can lead a team at this level."

Although sidelined by hand surgery this past summer, Berner said he will be ready for the start of the season and is confident the Cougars will meet expectations.

"We have set such a high standard for ourselves that we are going into this season expecting to win the MVC and get into the NCAA Tournament," Berner said. "We will settle for nothing less."

An area the Cougars will need to work on is in the backfield, Kalish said.

"Our back four will be relatively inexperienced due to the amount of guys we lost," Kalish said. "However, we have a number of guys that have been in the program for at least a year who have played limited minutes and

have trained with us for a full season."

During the past year, the Cougars have seen a lot of new additions to the roster, but Kalish expects the team will achieve cohesiveness.

"We have around 13 or 14 new players that have come into the program over the last 12 months and it will take some time to ingrain our style of play," Kalish said. "But I think the talent level will certainly be there."

The Cougars will open the season on Aug. 30 against Santa Clara in California. Conference play will begin on Oct. 5 against Central Arkansas, and the MVC Tournament starts Nov. 13 in Peoria.

Volesky said the tough schedule, which includes five ranked teams, will prepare them for the MVC Tournament.

"This is a really good schedule Coach has put together for us," Volesky said. "The quality of the teams should help our ranking and get us ready for the tournaments."

Kalish expects the young team to see steady improvement and be ready for the MVC.

"The conference is challenging, as is any other conference in the country. Each conference game is extremely difficult," Kalish said. "But I envision our team, at that stage in the season, to be ready for that challenge."

Berner said he and the rest of the team would love to raise the MVC title and make the NCAA Tournament.

"I still have nightmares about how close we were in 2010 and 2012," Berner said.

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Cougars in California

Aug. 30

at Santa Clara
9 p.m. CDT at Buck Shaw Stadium

SIUE: 2-0 preseason

Santa Clara: no preseason

SIUE 2012 leaders

John Berner, GK: 10-4, .86 GAA, 12 GA, .789 SV%
Christian Volesky, F: 9 G, 23 SOG, 48 SH, .479 SH%

Santa Clara 2012 leaders

Larry Jackson, GK: 11-5-1, .85 GAA, 16 GA, .789 SV%
Erik Hurtado, F: 15 G, 7 A, 32 SOG, 85 SH, .176 SH%

Sept. 1

at San Jose State
1:30 p.m. CDT at Spartan Stadium

San Jose State: 2-0-1

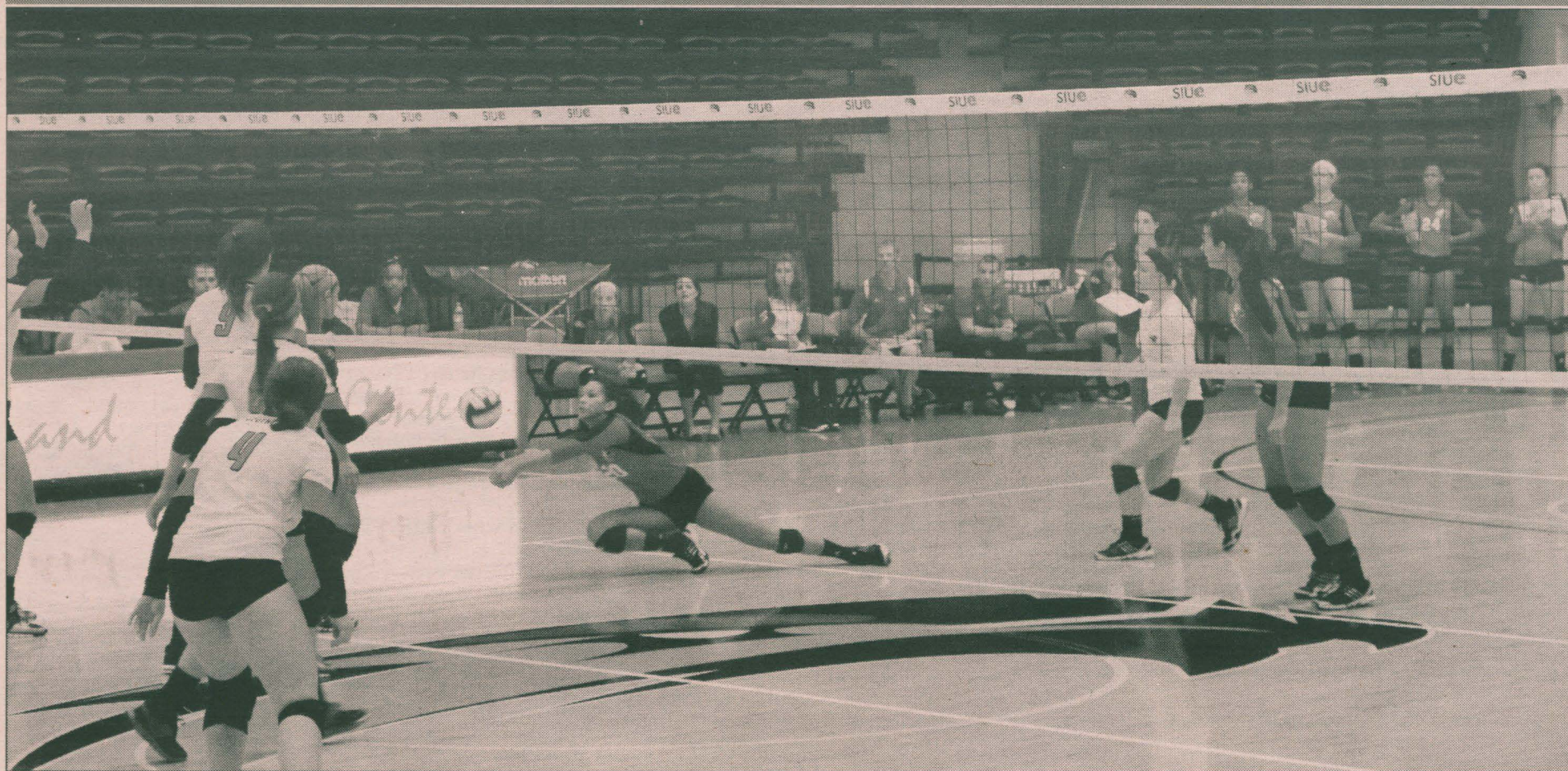
preseason

San Jose State 2012 leaders

Michael Schwinn, GK: 5-7-1, 1.97 GAA, 26 GA, .690 SV%
Steven Sanchez, F: 9 G, 3 A, 21 SOG, 54 SH, .167 SH%

The Cougars will log more than 4,000 miles roundtrip. Luckily for SIUE, after the initial 2,000 miles to Santa Clara, San Jose is about four miles away.

In case you missed it: volleyball season preview



The SIUE volleyball team will host two tournaments this season, as well as play in two on the road. The first will be the SIUE Cougar Classic, a three-team tournament at the Vadalabene Center. The Cougars' second home tournament, the SIUE Cougar Invitational, will take place in late September.

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Volleyball opens, closes '13 season at SIUE

EVAN MEYERS
Alestle Reporter

The 2013 SIUE volleyball team will see some tough competition this season, as well-known programs such as Auburn and DePaul both go head-to-head with the Cougars, but the Cougars will have the chance to show they have made strides since last season.

Last year, the team ended the season with a 9-18 overall record and a 5-11 record in the Ohio Valley Conference. This year, the team will look to improve on that record from the start as it opens its season with the SIUE Cougar Classic, when the Cougars take on Indiana State and Akron on Aug. 30 and 31.

Head Coach Leah Johnson said the opportunity to open at home is a great advantage and allows the players to get more comfortable with their classes.

"Opening up at home gives the team a chance to really get in a rhythm academically because they get the chance to be in classes for the first two weeks," Johnson said. "I think it is a wonderful advantage to have some experience at home early in the season."

Junior defensive specialist Haley Norris said the early home appearances will provide the members of the team with the opportunity to see how summer workouts have helped.

"We have worked on building our team chemistry over the summer, and it will be nice to see how we look and how we have gotten used to each other," Norris said.

The team will also have the opportunity to finish the season at home, playing five of their last six conference games in the Vadalabene Center. Senior middle blocker Kelsey Augustine said it is important for the team to protect its home court.

"We want teams to be afraid to come to our gym," Augustine said. "As the season goes on, every team is going to get better. It will be a big factor having them come here instead of us having to travel."

Augustine will be one of only three seniors, joined by outside hitters Cori Harris and Hilary Trevino. Johnson also said she thought her seniors had done a great job of building excitement and getting the incoming freshmen ready for the season.

"Even though over half the team will be underclassmen, I do think they have already proven their investment over the summer and that will result in a great season as far as team chemistry and their success goes," Johnson said.

Eight of the players on the team this year will be in either their first or second season.

Incoming freshman defensive

specialist Kasey Schumacher said the upperclassmen established the work ethic needed to be successful.

"The pace of the game is going to change a lot from high school to Division I, but the team has been very helpful in getting us ready for the season," Schumacher said. "The whole team has been very welcoming, and it's great to be a part of a program where you're not only with good players but just good overall people."

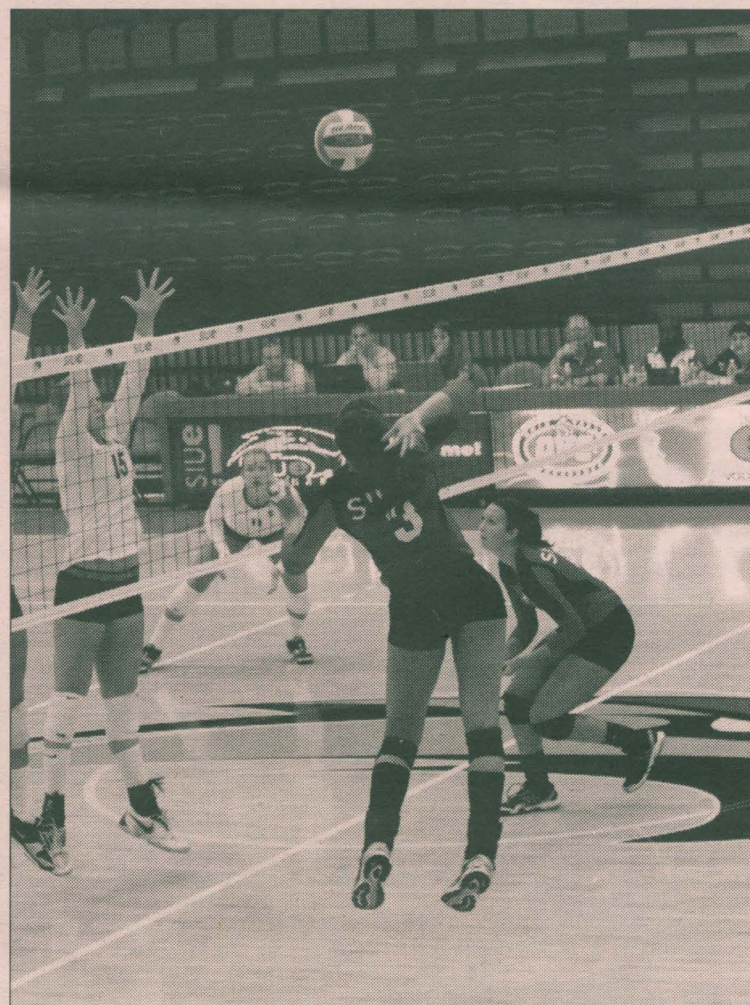
If the young team wants to qualify for the OVC tournament, it will have to finish in the top four of the Western Division.

The Cougars will play Southeast Missouri, Austin Peay, Eastern Illinois, UT Martin and Murray State at home and away. Last year, the team finished in the fifth spot, one game behind UT Martin.

The players do not plan on letting that happen again. Norris said this year the team plans to come out with more enthusiasm and improve on the final standing from last season.

"Last year, we didn't finish the way we wanted to," Norris said. "We are excited to prove ourselves against every team we see this year, and we are really looking to fulfill our potential."

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Volleyball ended the 2012-13 season 9-18 overall and 5-11 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

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Volleyball at the Vadalabene Center

Aug. 30

vs. Indiana State
6:30 p.m. CDT at Vadalabene Center
SIUE: 9-18, 5-11 OVC in 2012
Indiana State: 4-24, 2-16 MVC in 2012

Aug. 31

vs. Akron
6:30 p.m. CDT at Vadalabene Center
Akron: 16-13, 9-7 MAC in 2012

Sept. 1

vs. Auburn
12:30 p.m. at Vadalabene Center
Auburn: 17-13, 8-12 SEC in 2012

The Sycamores, Zips visit SIUE for the three-team tournament, the SIUE Cougar Classic. The Tigers will be on campus for the Cougars' third home match of the season. SIUE will host another tournament, the SIUE Cougar Invitational, in late September.





St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina and pitcher Joe Kelly (58) talk in the third inning against the Chicago Cubs on Saturday, Aug. 17 at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

| Photo by Brian Cassella/Chicago Tribune (MCT)

Cards rearrange rotation for series at Pittsburgh

DERRICK GOOLD
St. Louis Post-Dispatch (MCT)

The Cardinals committed Tuesday to rearranging their starting rotation for this weekend's key series at Pittsburgh without yet deciding exactly who will make the newly open start Sunday.

A day after throwing five innings against Cincinnati, lefty Tyler Lyons, who had been listed as the Sunday starter, was optioned to Class AAA Memphis. The Cardinals promoted reliever Fernando Salas to add a fresh arm to the bullpen for the four games between his arrival and Sunday's Sept. 1 expansion of the rosters. Lyons will not be eligible to return until after the end of Memphis' regular season Monday.

The Cardinals are weighing whether to keep the other four starters on normal rest and have Joe Kelly start Sunday in Pittsburgh. The Cardinals could also go to Carlos Martinez or another fill-in for that game. Pending his start Tuesday, Kelly is the most direct and likely option.

"Everything is in play," manager Mike Matheny said. "We've got an extra day to play with."

If the team does not take

advantage of Thursday's off day to give each starter a rest, the next open start would be Tuesday in Cincinnati. Lyons would be eligible to make that start, his second consecutive against the Reds. Lyons will join Memphis and pitch for the Redbirds at some point this week. He allowed four runs in the second inning Monday but retired the final 10 batters he faced.

"He was able to bear down and make pitches," Matheny said. "That definitely keeps him in the conversation moving forward in a couple different roles."

Rosenthal's workload

Matheny confirmed after Monday's game that rookie reliever Trevor Rosenthal, the Cardinals' understudy at closer and eighth-inning flamethrower, was unavailable that night as the team continues to spot rest for several heavy-workload relievers. Rosenthal called the move "proactive" and said that he was no longer dealing with a physical limitation.

Rosenthal, 23 years old, pitched 131 2/3 innings at three different levels last season, including stints as a starter in Class AA and Class AAA. This season, the righty has 61 1/3 innings -- but mostly in pivotal

spots, as his league-high 26 holds attest.

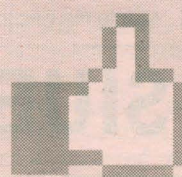
"Watching how he feels," Matheny explained. "Keep our medical staff involved and trying to make sure everyone is where he should be."

Martinez's win

Rookie Martinez, recast as a reliever in the majors, earned his first big-league win for two solid innings Monday night. In 11 games as a reliever for the Cardinals, the 21-year-old righty has a 5.40 ERA and 12 strikeouts in 13 1/3 innings. Martinez has a sizzling fastball, but he can drown in high pitch counts because of how deep into counts he gets with hitters. Relief work has reinforced the need for quick outs.

"Definitely it's something that's going to help him as a starter," lefty Jaime Garcia said, translating an answer from the Spanish-speaking Martinez. "As a reliever you have to lock it in every single pitch; otherwise one pitch can make the game. ... He's glad that they put him in the bullpen. He's learning a lot. He definitely believes in the future if he's going to be a starter it's going to help him."

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Arizona invitations

Class AA outfielders Stephen Piscotty and James Ramsey are among the seven Cardinals minor-league prospects selected for the invitation-only Arizona Fall League, baseball's "finishing school." Piscotty and Ramsey, a first-round pick, were both drafted in 2012 and have ascended to Double-A Springfield this year. Ramsey has 15 homers for Springfield, and Piscotty has 14

confidence," Siegrist said. "I came out of there with a lot of confidence. You try to make the most of the opportunity."

Joining Piscotty, Ramsey and Stoppelman on the Salt River Rafters team will be lefties Anthony Ferrara and Dean Kickhefer, righty Sam Gaviglio and infielder Justin Wilson.

Extra bases

Cardinals starter Jake Westbrook, who is on the disabled list with a back strain,

"[Martinez is] learning a lot. He definitely believes in the future if he's going to be a starter it's going to help him."

Jaime Garcia
St. Louis Cardinals pitcher

overall this season.

Lefty Lee Stoppelman, a 24th-round pick in 2012, will be one of four pitchers from the Cardinals going to Arizona and has pitched his way into the prospect class. Stoppelman has a 1.41 ERA in 51 games, 36 at Class AA. He has 75 strikeouts in 63 2/3 innings.

Kevin Siegrist, a lefty, used his turn in the Arizona Fall League to slingshot into the majors. He believes he earned a spot on the 40-man roster with his turn in the AFL. It was in Arizona that Siegrist's velocity climbed toward 95 mph.

"Just competition-wise they send the top players there and to know that you can compete with those guys gives you a lot of

threw a bullpen session Tuesday. He's eligible to come off the DL during the first week of September. ... Because of their climb into first place in the division this week, the Cardinals were not in a position to block Pittsburgh from landing outfielder Marlon Byrd from the New York Mets — even if they were interested. Waiver claims are awarded in reverse order of the standings, and if two teams have the same winning percentage last year's final standings are the tiebreaker. The Pirates had position ahead of the Cardinals for any claim.

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Cougar briefs: soccer, volleyball

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

Women's soccer opens 2013 season

The SIUE women's soccer team began their season with a 1-0 loss to the University of Missouri-Kansas City on Friday.

Going back to the preseason, it was the Cougars second straight loss. SIUE and the Kangaroos both had three shots on goal, but SIUE was outshot 10-6 overall.

SIUE bounced back on Sunday, beating Drake 4-1 for its first win of the season.

Freshman forward Kayla Delgado led the way for the Cougars, scoring all four SIUE goals. She was named the Ohio Valley Conference offensive player of the week.

Drake opened the scoring with a goal in the 29th minute.

However, Delgado scored her first goal in the 41st minute of play. Her second and third goals came in the 63rd and 67th minutes. Ten minutes after her third goal, she finished her day with her last goal in the 77th minute.

SIUE had nine shots on goal and 19 overall. Delgado led the Cougars with seven total shots, which is as many as shots on goal Drake had combined. Drake had 13 shots overall.

Sophomore goalie Jennifer Pelley made six saves in the match, making her personal record 1-1.

Three Cougars tallied assists Sunday: senior midfielder Sarah Deggendorf, midfielder Tory Pitts

and junior midfielder Samantha Jones.

SIUE's plays its first home match of the season at 7 p.m. Friday at Korte Stadium.

Men's soccer voted top of MVC

SIUE men's soccer has been picked by Missouri Valley coaches to win the conference this season.

Last year's champion, Creighton, left the conference in the offseason to join the new Big East Conference.

The Cougars lost to the Bluejays in the 2012 MVC Championship.

SIUE received 40 points in the poll, including one first-place vote. Evansville and Drake both received 36 points. Evansville received two first-place votes, and Drake received one.

Bradley, also with two first-place votes, got 35 points. Missouri State, with one first-place vote, finished with 21 points.

Central Arkansas and MVC-newcomer Loyola round out the poll with 19 and nine points, respectively.

In addition to being the favorites to win the conference, SIUE had three players voted to the preseason all-conference team.

Senior goalie John Berner, who was voted MVC Goalkeeper of the Year in 2012, made the all-conference team. Junior midfielder Matt Polster and junior forward Christian Volesky, who led the MVC in scoring in 2012 with nine goals, were honored as well.

The Cougars and Evansville both have three players on the preseason all-conference team, the most of the seven MVC schools.

Volleyball picked to finish fourth

The SIUE volleyball team has been chosen to finish fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference's West Division.

OVC head coaches and sports information directors tabbed Southeast Missouri to win the West and Belmont to win the East Division.

The Redhawks received 16 first-place votes and 124 points total, and the Bruins received 17 and 127. SIUE did not receive any first-place votes and finished the voting with 62 points.

In the West, Austin Peay, with eight first-place votes and 107 points, was picked second, followed by Eastern Illinois, 99 points, SIUE, UT Martin, 61 points, and Murray State, 38 points.

Morehead State was picked to be second in the East, with seven first-place votes and 116 points, and was followed by Tennessee State, 88 points, Jacksonville State, 66 points, Eastern Kentucky, 58 points, and Tennessee Tech, 35 points.

The Cougars are represented on the preseason all-OVC team. Senior middle blocker Kelsey Augustine is the lone SIUE representative on the team.

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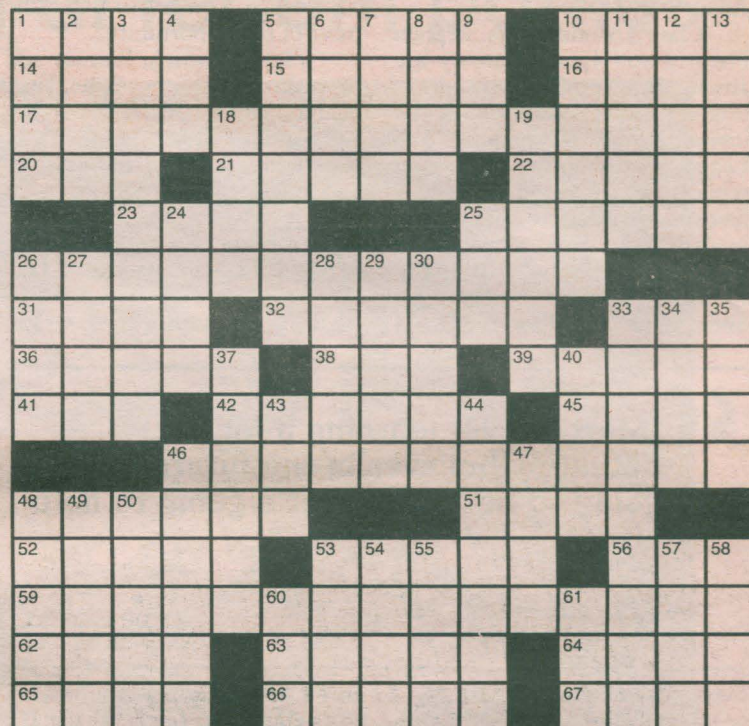
Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Net help pages, briefly
 - 5 County counterpart, in Canterbury
 - 10 Boring
 - 14 Longtime Stern rival
 - 15 Little bits
 - 16 Baltic capital
 - 17 New Orleans team confused?
 - 20 ___ Who
 - 21 Little bits
 - 22 Silly
 - 23 Musical quality
 - 25 Chooses
 - 26 New York team punished?
 - 31 Fail to mention
 - 32 Picky eaters of rhyme
 - 33 Different
 - 36 "Network" director
 - 38 Old West mil. force
 - 39 Andrea Bocelli, e.g.
 - 41 Half a fly
 - 42 More than a sobber
 - 45 Small or large
 - 46 Indianapolis team stymied?
 - 48 Loads to clean
 - 51 Person in a sentence, say
 - 52 Convention pin-on
 - 53 Heroic poems
 - 56 "Homeland" ainer, briefly
 - 59 San Diego team upset?
 - 62 Hardly friendly
 - 63 Go on and on
 - 64 Take on
 - 65 Golf rarities
 - 66 Fur fortune-maker
 - 67 Football positions

DOWN

- 1 Punch source
- 2 Indian nursemaid
- 3 Being alone with one's thoughts
- 4 IRS ID
- 5 TV drama about Alex, Teddy, Georgie and Frankie Reed
- 6 Vagabond
- 7 News piece
- 8 X-ray units
- 9 Linguistic suffix
- 10 Pickled
- 11 Purple ___: New Hampshire



By Kurt Mengel and Jan-Michele Gianette

- state flower
12 Word with travel or talent
13 Underworld
18 Zippy flavor
19 Most nasty
24 Bone: Pref.
25 NH summer hours
26 Quite a blow
27 Tall runners
28 Footnote ref.
29 Mount Narodnaya's range
30 ___ orange
33 Thin paper
34 Nap
35 Slave Scott
37 Like many omelets
40 "Mi casa ___ casa"
43 Gore and Hirt
44 Stock market VIP?
46 Casual wine choices
47 Not bad, not good
48 Modern witch's religion
49 For this purpose
50 Old, as a joke

July 24 puzzle solved

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- 53 Goofs
54 Exam sophs may take
55 Colon, in analogies
57 Sheep together
58 Keats works
60 Org. concerned with greenhouse gas
61 Ally of Fidel

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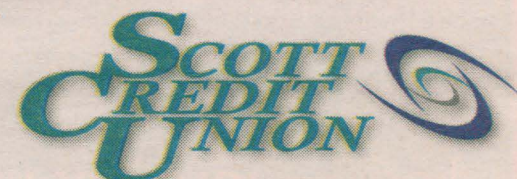
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